Twenty-five years ago, on Nov. 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was shot and killed in Dallas. Shortly thereafter, his assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was killed by Jack Ruby as news cameras rolled. Television brought the Kennedy funeral procession to the nation.

This week, television, which brought America’s mourning into focus a quarter century ago, offers a number of specials and movies to mark that anniversary:

- "Age of Kennedy" (Sunday at 8 on Arts & Entertainment) is a two-part profile of John Kennedy’s life and career. Henry Fonda reads from Kennedy’s works; Chet Huntley narrates.
- "JFK’s Washington" (Monday at 11:30, Thursday at 3) is a half-hour WRC special hosted by Dave Marash reviewing the Kennedys’ interest in local government and civil rights, in improving mass transportation, in renovating the Pennsylvania Avenue area, in restoring Lafayette Square and in building a cultural center—it would become his memorial.
- "JFK: That Day in November" (Tuesday at 10) is an NBC News special chronicling the Kennedy years and his death through documentary footage and interviews, and reviewing the controversy surrounding his assassination.
- "JFK: In His Own Words," HBO’s one-hour documentary (Tuesday at 8, Friday at 4) includes sound and film clips with Kennedy as narrator, home movies, radio speeches, film of him campaigning, his wedding to Jacqueline Bouvier and his 1960 debates with Richard Nixon.

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